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HELL WEEK CLOSES WITH TEN HILL FRATERNITIES INITIATING NINETY PLEDGES SATURDAY

Basketball, Hockey Are Features of Week-end

ALUMNI RETURN

Initiation Ceremonies of Sigma Phi Are Deferred For a Week

Last week-end, initiation in the of the eleven Hill houses closed a period of trial and tribulation for freshmen neophytes. Those freshmen who survived the trials of five months of sophomore rule, mid-years, and a long seven days of Hell Week, now have become full-fledged members in their various fraternities. The initiations were scattered throughout the week-end. That of Sigma Phi has not yet taken place. Alpha Delta Phi and Emerson Literary Society held their ceremonies on Friday evening. Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon held theirs on Saturday evening after the varsity-Alumni hockey game. All the rest, Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Kappa, held theirs on Saturday afternoon and staged their banquets later, after the hockey game.

The campus was visited by many distinguished alumni returning to their various houses to take part in the initiations, make speeches, see the Hamilton basketball team lose a heart-breaking game, and see the alumni hockey team receive a neat trimming at the hands of the Hamilton varsity.

The names of the initiated freshmen follow:

Alpha Delta Phi: E. Cecil Eagar Castleton, Vt.; DeLancey F. Jones Bronxville,; Thomas B. Kelley Syracuse; John S. Kelsey, Evanston, Illinois; William M. Materne,

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Smith Dance Group Draws Large Crowd

Twenty-five Smith girls charmed a capacity audience at the Players' Theatre on Wednesday night with their popular program of original dance compositions. Under the supervision of Edith Burnett, the group interpreted its selections with clarity of meaning and sincerity of performance.

This group has progressed far in the art of the interpretive dance, and has drawn widespread admiration in collegiate circles. An attempt to bring the class to Utica last year failed, but this year the Smith Club was more successful in obtaining an engagement.

A number of interpretations have a real aesthetic value and stand high in the list of contributions of college women. The dancers' depth of interpretation, their insight into the theme of the dance, all added greatly to the success of the presentation.

Following the performance, receptions for the girls were given by Smith Alumnae in their homes throughout the city, the group returning to Northampton on Thursday.

WGY to Broadcast Debate With Union

At eleven p. m., next Monday evening Sol M. Linowitz and John A. Handy jr. '35, of the Hamilton debate team, will oppose representatives of the Union College forensic squad in a formal debate upon the question, "Resolved, That New York State should adopt a system of compulsory unemployment insurance." The Hamilton representatives will uphold the affirmative side of the resolution, and no decision will be given.

The debate will be held at Schenectady and will be broadcast through the facilities of station WGY in Schenectady.

Alumni Defense Man

Duncan Edwards '34

CORNELL IS NEXT ON SCHEDULE FOR HILL PUCKSTERS

Stiff Contest Expected in View of Team Records This Season

Two more games are left on the Buff and Blue hockey schedule and probably the most serious barrier to winding up the season in a successful manner will be met on Saturday evening when the Cornell pucksters skate out into the Sage arena.

Hamilton surpassed the hopes of even its most optimistic rooters Saturday evening as the sextet handed a potentially powerful alumni six a 3-0 trouncing. Most remarkable of all was the fact that the alumni team was composed of virtually the same players which shaded one of the best Hamilton teams in history last year by a 2-1 score.

Cornell has been beaten by Colgate, but last week the big Red team from Ithaca trounced the Syracuse sextet, 3-1. Guthrie did all the scoring for Cornell and will have to be watched Saturday night. Cornell is expected to start the following team: Petroff will be at the cage. He played on the team last year. Simpson will be at left defense and Morton at right defense. There are two brothers on the first string line, B. Dugan, who will be at center and C. Dugan, who will be at right wing. Guthrie will be his running mate. The Red team's second line will be made up of Faver, Drisler, and Wattles.

In preparation for the Cornell fray, extensive scrimmages will be held throughout the coming week against the strong freshman team if the ice in the Sage Arena lives up to expectations. The regular first team, which has suffered some changes since the disastrous examination period, is expected to start on Saturday night with Fran Baker at the net, Bill Jones and Harry Massoth in the defene positions, John Edwards at center, and Carl Ferry and Jack Woodin at the wings. Warren Montgomery, Bill Doig, and J. L. G. Smith will make up the second line, alternating frequently, as usual, with the first team front line men.

Hamilton Faces Drew In Next Fencing Meet

The Hamilton fencing squad, with a trail of two victories, one tie, and no losses behind it, meets its fourth rival of the current season, Drew, in the Soper Gymnasium on Saturday afternoon. Drew has chalked up one win thus far this season by virtue of a victory over Rutgers.

There will be little change in the regular line-up for this encounter. Captain Montrose, John Dale, and Judson Hall will comprise the foils division, while Paul Bremer, Dave Basten, and either Robert Branch or Robert Durkee will represent the Buff and Blue in the epee bouts. Byron Johnson and Henry Green have the first two saber positions cinched, with three sophomores, W. B. Clark, Joseph Bachner, and Robert Jagger striving to gain a foothold in the third place position.

The date of the Colgate-Hamilton fencing match has been set for March 8, the contest to be played in the Colgate gymnasium

HOCKEY SQUAD DOWNS ALUMNI STICKMEN, 3-0

Woodin, Edwards, and Massoth Account For Tallies

FAST, ROUGH GAME

Alumni Attack Featured by Good Passwork Despite Disorganization

The elder sons of father Prettyman, as represented by nineteen former Hill hockey lettermen, were defeated by their younger brothers in the Sage Arena Saturday night to the rollicking tune of 3-0. Eight returning former Buff and Blue captains and several former Hamilton stars were unable to keep their undergraduate brethren, John Edwards, Jack Woodin, and Harry Massoth, from scoring at least once in each of the three successive periods.

The Alumni sextet, strengthened at frequent intervals by second and third string front-line and defense men, were unable to keep up an organized passing attack, being considerably hampered by an obvious lack of recent training and practice.

The first period started off with the undergraduate aggregation, wary of the squad which defeated last year's stellar Hill team, 2-1, playing a largely defensive game. Towards the middle of the period, however, Hamilton opened up with an offensive attack which led to an unassisted tally by Jack Woodin in 11:09. The remainder of the period found the Alumni taking up the defensive stand, several fine saves by Phil Scott '34, serving to keep the visitors' goal out of danger.

The Alumni opened up strong in the second canto, and the game at this point gave promise of developing into the fastest and roughest contest seen in the Sage Arena this season. Long sallies

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FENCING TEAM TIES CORNELL

Bremer Wins Seven Bouts as Ithaca Swordsmen Eke Out 13½-13½ Tie

On Saturday, February 16, the Hill fencers met Cornell in the Soper Gymnasium, in a series of fast, interesting bouts which resulted in a tie score of 13½-13½. However, the number of touches for the meet gives Hamilton the upperhand by 86-83.

In the foil rounds, Captain Montrose won over Merwin of Cornell, but lost to Sandgrund and Krakaver. Dale lost to Merwin and Sandgrund, with Bremer substituting and winning his third round with Krakaver. Hall lost to Merwin and Sandgrund, topping Krakaver.

Bremer emerged victorious in his three bouts of the epee against Sandgrund, Merwin, and Parker. Basten won his first match with Sandgrund, tied with Merwin, and lost to Parker. Durkee lost his first two to Sandgrund and Merwin, but topped Parker.

Bremer again came through in the sabre events, to chalk up three more points for the Buff and Blue. It is significant to note that this is the first meet in which the high-scoring Hamilton foilsman has wielded the large stick, having far had little practice in its use. The Ithaca men who fell before Bremer's newly developed tactics were Matthews, Kretz, and Ward.

In the remaining sabre bouts, Green was defeated handily by Mattews, but turned in victories over both Kretz and Ward. Johnson lost all three of his matches by close margins.

Before the match with the Cornell swordsmen, Bremer had suffered only one touch at the hands of visiting fencers in dual meets thus far this season, and has a swinging averape of one thousand per cent to date. In the intercollegiate meet held at the New York Athletic Club in New York, December 19, Bremer was eliminated in the semi-final round of the tournament.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 20

History Club meeting at Tau Kappa Epsilon House, 8 p. m.

Thursday, February 21

Debate: Hamilton vs. Princeton, at Clinton.

Basketball: Hamilton vs. Hobart, at Geneva.

Friday, February 22

Washington's birthday: Holiday.

Basketball: Hamilton vs. Alleghany, at Meadville.

Saturday, February 23

Hockey: Hamilton vs. Cornell, at Clinton.

Fencing: Hamilton vs. Drew, at Clinton, 2:30 p. m.

Basketball: Hamilton vs. Oberlin, at Oberlin.

Sunday, February 24

Chapel Preacher: The Rev. George A. Buttrick, D.D., Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Monday, February 25

Debate: Hamilton vs. Union, over WGY.

Harvard Selects Hamilton Seniors

Hamilton Men Honored by Admission to Cambridge Medical School

Four Hamilton seniors are included in a group of twenty-five men who represent the first selection of applicants for study at Harvard Medical School next year. The four Hill representatives who will pursue their studies in Cambridge after graduation are: Stephen Charles Mahady, of Deansboro, Lewis Standish Rathbun, of Phelps, Thomas Williams Smith, of Springfield Center, and Robert Morris White, of Oswego.

The selection is of especial significance to Hamilton men because of the fact that the annual selection of the first twenty-five students to enter the Medical School the following fall is made from college students throughout the entire United States. The action taken by the officers of the Medical School also casts a highly complimentary reflection not only upon the Hill Biology Department, but also upon those Hamilton students who have previously been admitted to the Cambridge Institution.

Hamilton graduates who were awarded scholarships for high standing at Harvard Medical School in September include Walter Pippitt and Walter Pritchard, of the class of 1932.

Hamilton Ski Club May Be Organized

So much student interest has been shown in skiing this winter that plans are underway to organize a skiing club here at college this week, if the undergraduates feel that they would like to undertake it.

While there is always plenty of snow for skiing, those who have desired to engage in this form of exercise have been handicapped by the lack of trails around the college. This was remedied to some extent during the early part of the winter when the senior class was allowed to take three hours per week of physical education at any time of day between 8:30 in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon instead of reporting to class three times a week. Skiing was one of the activities suggested and Coach Prettyman set about investigating places for possible ski trails. With several other of the more enthusiastic members he laid out a trail from Manning's house across College Hill road into the ravine. At present this is the only trail marked with flags.

Another trail which has not been officially marked as yet runs from the Chi Psi house down through Root's Glen to Bristol road. Several shorter runs extend from the Theta Delta Chi house to the same road. Surveys have been made for laying out and marking the additional trails. It is hoped to make a trail which will connect the one from Manning's with the Chi Psi trail.

ARMS CONTROL DISCUSSED BY DEBATE SQUAD

Tufts Debaters Uphold Anti-Government Interests

NO DECISION GIVEN

Linowitz and Beaven Against Private Manufacture of War Instruments

On Wednesday evening, in the college chapel, the Hamilton Debate squad, as represented by Sol M. Linowitz '35, and Winton Beaven '37, opposed A. Warren Stearns and Lewis H. Parks of Tufts College in a formal debate on the question, "Resolved, That private manufacture or arms should be forbidden by international agreement. In this contest, the first to be held between the two schools in several years, the Hamilton representatives upheld the affirmative side of the resolution. As is customary in debates of this sort, there was no decision rendered.

The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Beaven, attempted to show that the world needs universal accord in respect to the manufacture and sale of armaments in order to abolish the present-day accumulation of profits and spread of corruption, and to cast into the discard the menace to world peace which is set up by the armament companies under private ownership. He pointed out that it cost $25,000 to kill one soldier in the World War, as contrasted with our present-day low of $100 per gangster. He illustrated the idea of corruption by explaining the manner in which such companies as Schneider-Creusot, Krupp, and Skoda are acting to foment war scares, pointing out the recent troubles and misunderstandings between Greece and Turkey. A universal world peace, according to Mr. Beaven, is an impossibility as long as the control

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CHARLATANS AT WORK ON PLAY

"The Last Mile" Will Be Presented Last Week In March

With examinations and vacations over for the time being, the Charlatans will resurrect "The Last Mile" and present it to the college in the Hall of Commons some time during the week of March 25.

The scene of the entire play is laid in the Death House of a large prison and the story concerns itself with the death of one of the leading men, Richard Walters, in the first act, and the last two acts center around the plan for a prison break instigated by John Mears.

This part will be taken by Donald Ahearn, president of Charlatans, and the other lead will be in the hands of John Bicknell, both of whom are seniors.

In the role of Vincent Jackson, a negro, John Kelsey has done fine work in the rehearsals held so far. This character is the only suggestion of comic relief in the play, and is rather difficult, demanding such talents as dancing and singing, not to mention the negro accent.

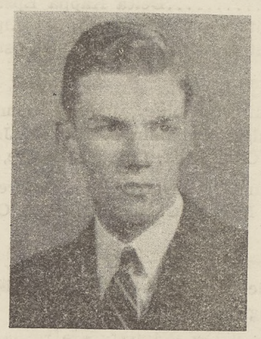
Edward Risley will fulfill the demands of the set by building seven prison cells across the back of the Commons stage, and supplying the necessary signal lights and sliding doors.

Wallace B. Johnson has promised to direct the play, which has a completely male cast.

Fred Mayer ..... Sol Linowitz
Richard Walters ... John Bicknell
Vincent Jackson ... John Kelsey
"Red" Kirby ....Samuel Hasted
Drake (guard) ....Griffith Jones
Eddie Werner . Adrian Courtenay
John Mears .... Donald Ahearn
O'Flaherty ..... not yet cast
Peddie ..... Darrigrand
Principal Keeper Callahan
Walter Henricks
Harris ..... Delancey Jones
Tom d'Amoro .... William Clark
Father O'Connors, Wayne Holmes
Evangelist ..... William North

HILL COURT SQUAD DEFEATED BY ST. LAWRENCE AND UNION QUINTETS IN CLOSE CONTESTS

Shines in Defeat



Captain Weld

HILL BASKETEERS OFF ON WEEK-END TRIP TO OBERLIN

Buff and Blue Quintet Will Also Meet Alleghany And Hobart

All thoughts of the past week-end have been put side as Coach Mox Weber and his basketball team have settled down in an intensive drive to make this week-end trip a successful one. On three straight days the Buff and Blue will play three games with formidable opponents and the Hamilton supporters hope that their hardwood men can snap back into their winning ways once again.

On Thursday the team goes to Geneva to play a return game with Hobart. The Deacons have a team of veterans and have finally become coordinated, so the Buff and Blue should find a much stronger team than they did when they played them early in the season and won. Hobart recently beat Buffalo on the latter's court and Friday evening took Alleghany into camp 38-31. Spies with 19 points was high scorer for the Hobart team. The following line-up is expected to be employed by Hobart: Spies at right forward Jenkins at left forward. Hoge will be at center and Nichols and Curtin will be at right and left guard respectively.

On Washington's birthday, the Buff and Blue will be in Meadville, Pennsylvania, for a game with Alleghany. Saturday, the Pennsylvanians wound up a disastrous road trip by losing to Rochester 35-22. On previous nights they lost to Hobart and Alfred. Alleghany has been very successful on its home court and Hamilton is expecting difficulty with them. The Alleghany squad has a reputation as a long shot team and a remarkable number of their tosses from the middle of the court find the rim.

The Alleghany line-up: Miller at right forward, Tubic, left forward, and Herschlerman at the pivot post, with Berger and Nevins at

(Continued on Page Three)

Several to Speak at Biology Club Meeting

A regular meeting of the Biology Club will be held some time during the last week of February, with several very interesting problems and topics to be discussed. Robert W. Hurd '36 will talk on "The Results of Bird Banding," a subject on which he is an authority. Robert M. White '35 is to discuss "Recent Advances in Biology and Medicine." Charles H. Norris '36 will continue his review of a book on the determination of sex, a matter which is occupying a great deal of time in the research laboratories of the world. Stephen C. Mahady '35 will tell of the most recent discoveries about the structure of chromosomes of the cell body. The question, "Do We Die Fashionably?" is to be discussed by A. Dudley Dennison jr. '35; and the "Effect of Exercise on the Organs of the Body" will be reviewed by Gilbert M. Palen '35.

The meeting should prove one of interest, for the topics are current problems which are causing discussion in the fields of medicine and biology.

Northerners Conquer Hillmen, 39-30, On Friday

WELD HIGH SCORER

Rotunda's Tally in Closing Minutes Gives Union Edge, 31-29

The Hamilton College basketeers met a double Waterloo this week-end as two highly touted quintets from St. Lawrence University and Union College snatched victory from the Hillmen in the last few minutes of both games, in which they turned in winning scores of 39-30, and 31-29 respectively.

Minus Bob Shinn, veteran guard of the squad, the Buff and Blue found difficulty in adapting their defense to the opening play of both opponents in the opening stanzas. Putting up a hard, fast game on both occasions, the Hill cagers found themselves trailing at half time, 18-13, against the Larries, and 18-14 in the Garnet contest.

Adapting its style of play to the offensive launched by the St. Lawrence aggregation, the home squad brought out an attack which threw the man-to-man defense adopted by the visitors off balance. Despite the greater advantage height of the opponents, which yielded them the tip-off, without fail, Tommy Pugh, effectively bottled up during the opening period, commenced a Hamilton rally toward the middle of the second half.

A long shot by Bill Weld, who started a rain of shots at the St. Lawrence basket which ended only after he had high scoring honors with 16 points for Hamilton, was followed by two quick shots by Pugh from scrimmage, yielding Hamilton a one point edge. A hasty time-out was called by the

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Model Senate Meets At Vassar Saturday

Four Hamilton undergraduates will represent the school at the annual meeting of the Student Model Senate, sponsored by Vassar College, which will be held in Poughkeepsie on Friday and Saturday, February 22-23. During the three sessions, the Senate will discuss some of the most significant features of impending Federal legislation, namely; the Federal Anti-Lynching Bill, Unemployment Insurance, and United States' adherence to the League of Nations.

The Senate is organized directly after the manner of the Senate at Washington, two students from each college representing one of the 48 states. These delegates express their states' respective sentiments at both committee and general meetings, thus imparting a thoroughly national attitude to the discussion.

The Senate will receive expert, practical advice from a member of Congress, who will deliver the opening address, and who will remain to help criticize and evaluate the discussions.

McKinney Debaters Chosen by Faculty

The list of McKinney Prize debaters, chosen recently by the faculty, includes the following members of the class of 1935; Joseph Donald Ahearn, John Lackey Brown, Sol Myron Linowitz, and Robert William Stackel.

These men were chosen both for their specific ability along forensic lines and for their general interest in debating. The faculty has approved the following question as the subject for the debate which will be held late in May, "Resolved, That this house is opposed to the agricultural policy of the present Federal administration."

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Issue Editor
Frank N. McInerney '36

EVEN EDITORS GET LETTERS

A prolix and hysterically penned epistle which shrieks increasingly with an exasperated sense of justice miscarried as the pages unfold before our astonished eyes, has recently come into the hands of the editor of this issue via the circutous and unidentifiable route of hand to hand transportation. It appears to us that the author of this ponderous document has reasoned within himself that with so many cooks in the broth, the original concoctor of the meaty liquid will be the more easily enabled to remain completely incognito, although from a glance at any single clause, phrase, or sentence of our correspondent's production, we find upon our lips a momentary suggestion of that weather-beaten old barrister's bromide, "non compos mentis."

Despite the fact, however, that we are informed in a postscript that we "ain't got the guts" to print what has gone before, and despite the fact that the contraction "ain't" ain't looked upon too highly by the style sheets of our better news organs (advt.), we find the merest germ of something which might possibly be developed into a well-proportioned microbe, containing a centipedial number of taloned appendages, two capably vicious fangs, and a destructive tusk or two.

The letter states, primarily, that "the Dean is not all he is cracked up to be," (which is a little hard on the Anglo-Saxon population to put it mildly). From this point the epistle continues to scream with increasing volume in relation to the number of times upon which our proctor has supposedly erred on the side of injustice. The writer, however, soon tires of this sport and branches out into violent criticism of those both above and below the rank of the man whom he persists in calling "Dinky", instead of applying the more effective cognomen of "Chubby" to our well-beloved preceptor.

The body of the epistle provides one with rather revelatory and interesting reading, but the signature quickly blasts the shining illusion, for, believe it or not, the words, "The Young Reformers' Club of Hamilton College," follow immediately upon the cringing "Respectively yours," which, in turn, follows the body of the letter: all of this, we must admit, is according to the rules of the "ars dictaminus." We believe that the word "young" is rather begging the question in favor of the opposition, because the days of little child leaders are long ago dead and buried, or should be.

As we have stated before, there is, however, the embryo of an idea in this clamor for reform, although, at the present writing, it stands in imminent danger of a miscarriage. There is naturally a need for reform at Hamilton, but even Louisiana seems to need reforming, according to the best authorities, and therefore we must not make the error of considering our hill-top in too sombre a light. That our intellectual elders are infallible is a bit dubious. It might even be possible (perish the heretical thought!) that we ourselves are not exactly invulnerable, having trumped not a few aces in our own time.

The reason for strict faculty crushing of all attempts at precedent-breaking among young reformers at Hamilton is obvious. Our youthful radicals have set out upon the road to ultimate destruction with the presupposed premise in mind that all Hamilton rulers are vicious ogres, fighting underhandedly to tear down young men's souls and completely ruin their idealistic characters. The faculty, forced to take the defensive because of this attitude, has been forced to reply with all the reserve power it possesses with disastrous results for him who dares question its intentions, much as an elephant which rolls about in the mire for the purpose of extinguishing the parasitic existence of a bothersome flea.

Now, members of the YRCOHC (for your own sake we hope there are more than one of you), you have a long way to go if you wish to accomplish your purpose, whatever it may be. If you would invest your hard earned savings in a good dictionary, increase your ranks to such an extent that it would be a practical impossibility to expel every one of you and still keep the browsing room heated, you might have a formidable nucleus around which a non-secret organization could be developed. If you will stop discussing the evils of morning chapel (which seems to be your pet grievance) in the privacy of your own rooms, and come out openly and ask for an explanation, you may receive an answer. If, however, you receive no answer, or if the reply seems unsatisfactory or utterly nonsensical (the odds are eight to one against you as we go to press), then start your revolutions; but for your own sake, gentlemen, never again be so foolish as to ask the editor of an issue of Hamilton Life to rise up in wrath and print a tirade against the omniscient administrators of this fair hill-top. The editor of this issue, gentlemen, may have been born yesterday, but he nevertheless begs to inform you that he has aged considerably during the ensuing night.

ANOTHER CHAPEL PLAN

Until about 1867, Hamilton College had compulsory chapel exercises both at morning and at night with noonday services on Wednesday and Friday. Student feeling at that time was very much against the evening service, so faculty decree abolished it.

From then on, a survey of any of Hamilton's publications will show that vigorous periodic attacks have been made upon compulsory morning chapel. One knows it is an adherent characteristic of human nature to rebel against anything required or compulsory regardless of the high ideals prompting it.

One does not have to be present at morning chapel many times before the lack of reverence and worship among the undergraduates is shown as they attempt to cough down any exercise which seems too long for them. In short the required morning chapel is creating in all the undergraduates a feeling of hostility toward worship rather than increasing their reverence as it is supposed to be doing. This feeling grows among the students as they progress from freshman to senior year and has the very bad effect of belittling reverence and religion.

The two chief reasons for the hostility of the undergraduates toward morning chapel are: First, it is compulsory, and second, the time at which it is held.

To make morning chapel more nearly serve the purpose for which it is instituted—to instill in the students "a devout recognition of God, revealed in His world, and in His word", we would suggest the following remedy:

Begin the first hour class at 8 o'clock and hold chapel after the second hour at 10:07. The third hour class would then start at 10:3(and classes would be on the half-hour for the rest of the day. Moving the time of chapel up to the middle of the morning would do much to lessen undergraduate antagonism against the service, and it would serve to break up the morning without interrupting any two hour lab periods, and also would enable those who have no first hour classes to remain in their rooms.

Along with changing the time of morning chapel, we would also recommend a substantial increase in cuts for morning chapel which could be used solely for that purpose and not transferred to other courses.

The adoption of such a plan would, we feel, do much to lessen the undergraduates' hostility to worship and would serve to a grea measure to give back to morning chapel its original purpose—to increase "the devout recognition of God in the students"—which i slowly being stifled by the fact that it is compulsory and that it come at 8 o'clock in the morning.

M. S. C. '36

FORUM

The voice of one crying in the wilderness...

This will be a better and purer college if everyone reads this letter (no Advt.)

It is a melancholy thing to approach the end of four years at Hamilton. Not only that we must leave the storied halls—but to meditate upon the profound lethargy of the student body. The mass inertia of our student body might have appaled a Kepler.

Come weal, come woe,
Our status is quo.

For something over a century our status has been consistently quo, and shall doubtless continue quo ad infinitum, in saeculis saeculorum. Sceptre and crown may tumble down; and men may come and men may go, but we go on for ever—in statu quo ante.

What an excellent training school for the Buddha! But the days of Gautama are past. It needs no Bergson to tell us that we shall shortly be plunged into a world in constant and bewildering flux. We shall have to fight wars or fight against them—we shall have to take a determined stand for Communism or against it—for Fascism or against it—perhaps for Huey Long or against it. And when have we learned to take a determined stand upon any issue? Browsing in the green Parnassian pastures, what shall we do when we fall among the thorns of life? We shall get pricked.

One might quote the faculty. But is there any need to repeat M's classic remark that Hamilton students are "too nice, too gentlemanly to do anything aggressive or original"? to repeat M's observation that Hamilton is the most prep-schoolish college of his acquaintance? Must we be reminded that the faculty—the administration—is contemptuous of our docility.

We have known for decades that compulsory worship is a gross anachronism that went out with the Inquisition. No one believes today that the Bread of Eternal Life can be crammed down the gorge. The administration has long since ceased to justify compulsory chapel upon other than a purely utilitarian ground. It gets us up in the morning, and it is a useful medium for announcements. The hymns and the psalms are nothing but a sop thrown out to God Almighty.

My house shall be called a House of worship to all people. But it also has its uses.

The alternative? Perhaps announcements posted on the bulletin board—with, of course, a Golden Text appended. Or distribution by the Press Board to the various groups. Or at least the rudimentary candour to change the name to Morning Assembly. ture institutions all over the coun- The issue has come up among matry. But have we ever taken mature and united action on a matter of intellectual conviction We may rise to the clamorous timidity of coughing during the scripture (the sort of thing that delights the primitive prep-school soul)—nothing beyond this.

The voice of one crying in the wilderness....Hear the cry O ye my people, and give ear unto my voice.

Shantih Shantih Shantih

(But when shall the wilderness bear fruit?)

Do You Know That-

by
Meredith S. Conley '36

Gymnasium work was first required of the freshman and sophomore classes in the fall of 1893.

* * * * *

In the summer of 1892, the students at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, ran a hotel at the World's Fair in order to secure funds to erect a gymnasium.

* * * * *

The seats where the faculty sit in chapel were called "Bear Boxes" long ago.

A new and enlarged Math room and bathroom were added to the first floor of Soper Gym in 1894.

* * * * *

Hamilton is known as "the modern home of oratory."

* * * * *

The shearing of the heads of freshmen by the sophomores used to be custom at Hamilton over a half century ago.

* * * * *

The corner stone of the Perry Smith library—now the infirmary —was laid for more than a year before the walls were built.

* * * * *

Professor Oren Root jr. organized the department of Elocution and Rhetoric at the University of Missouri.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rudolphus C. Briggs '73, a veteran of the Civil War, and a lawyer in Rome, N. Y., since 1878, died at his home February 13. He served for two terms as special county judge of Oneida County, and was prominent as a layman in the Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

N. Archibald Shaw '82, died in the Greenwich, conn., hospital, on February 8. He taught for ten years, and then, in 1892, founded the Hamilton Institute for Boys in New York City of which he was the head until his retirement in 1930. He was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

From St. Petersburg, Florida, Professor Calvin L. Lewis '90, reports other Hamilton graduates who are his neighbors there, Rev. John H. Gardner '78, Rev. M. H. Gardner and George A. Parsons '84, Charles R. Millham and Henry H. Pease '99.

Professor Harold W. Thompson '12, of State Teachers College has contributed a bibliography of American folk-songs to the recently published American Ballads and Folk-Songs, by John A. Iomax.

Russell Richardson '05, headmaster of the University School of Pasadena, Cal., reports a capacity enrollment for the second semester. Students of the school are fitted for leading colleges, and have won competitive honors in successive years in the Annapolis and West Point examinations.

Mynderse G. VanHoesen '23, received the LL.B. degree from the Law School of Stanford University in January.

John R. Normile '29, announced on February first the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 1000 Security Mutual Building, Binghamton, N. Y.

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HILL FRATERNITIES COMPLETE INITIATION

(Continued from Page One)

Stamford, Conn.; William H. Masters, Houston, Texas; Matthew C. Waddell, St. Paul, Minn.; Addison F. Wardwell II, Sackett Harbor; John F. Bruns, Syracuse; Myron Hammond, East Orange, N. J.; all '38; Ward Locke jr., Utica; and DeWitt Ludlum, Phila., Pa., '37.

Psi Upsilon: Myron E. Carmer, Lyons; John B. Goldsborough, Croton-on-Hudson; Robert Keeler, Buffalo; William H. McGinn, Skaneateles; Clark Wilbur Moore, Hulberton; John Thorp, Flushing; George H. Vicary, Skaneateles; DeVoe Holmes Willard, Baltimore, Md., all '38, and Andrew Brown, Lewiston, of the class of 1937.

Chi Psi: H. Allen Carroll, Indianapolis, Ind.; Jonathan Jackson, Milwaukee, Wis.; Stanley E. Gilbert jr., Utica; Kenneth E. McCullam, Elizabeth, N. J.; Hugh C. Riddleberger, Jackson Heights; Daniel H. Wells, Ithaca; Richard J. Wanvig, Milwaukee, Wis.; Robert B. Winkler, Milwaukee, Wis.; William E. Scott, Rome.

Delta Upsilon: Jerry G. Badgley, Albany; Robert V. Cardamone, Utica; J. Allen Flanders III, Albany; Mott P. Guhse, Brooklyn; Robert C. Howard, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donald W. Jones, Utica; John F. Kempf, Utica; John O. McCall, Larchmont; Charles W. Tuesdell, South Otselic; Joseph A. Stantrey, Little Falls; Morton Treadway, Bristol, Conn.; Gerald N. LaGrange '36, Clinton.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: John S. Bingenheimer, Niagara Falls; Robert A. Clogher, Englewood, N. J.; Robert U. Hayes jr., Clinton; H. Craig Hutchinson, Kenmore; DeForest T. Whipple, Rochester; Charles K. Brown, Deposit; Robert D. Miller, Akron, Ohio; Cleaves L. Rogers, Lockport; John F. Quinn, Utica; Carleton G. Power, Albany.

Theta Delta Chi: John S. Church, Montclair, N. J.; John Seaver Elliot, Rutherford, N. J.; Albert E. Fitzelle jr., Oneonta; J. Robert Fox, Cynwyd, Penna.; William D. Getman, Syracuse; Andrew V. Hallock, Danbury, Conn.; William G. Hawley jr., Syracuse; C. Gibson McGaffin jr., New York City; William V. North, New Britain, Conn.; Eugene L. Sullivan, Seneca Falls; Frank Howard Thomas, Cynwyd, Penna.; Harold E. Fowler, Cooperstown.

Emerson Literary Society: William M. Deller, Oxford; Lynn E. Dreyfus, Delhi; Gregory K. Dwyer, Potsdam; James A. Lawson, Evanston, Ill.; Alban F. Morris jr., Alliance, Ohio; Rae F. Nichols, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; William E. Read, Flint, Mich.; John H. Reddy jr., Albany; Roger A. Reynolds, Albany; Raymond A. Russel, Buffalo; Robert W. Shankland III, Utica.

Lambda Chi Alpha: James R. Payne, Douglaston; Daniel J. Keane, Binghamton; Robert L. Allen, Hamadan, Persia; William G. Torrey, Syracuse; Frank Matthews, Little Neck.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: David Green Adams, Caldwell, N. J.; Harry Stoddard Nichols, Utica; John Persival Parrot, Geneva; Maynard Gordon Priestman, Kings Park.

Beta Kappa: Robert Tudor Hughes, Utica; John Paul May, Rome; Frank Joseph Meyers, West Windfield; Gordon Dalton, Oneida Castle.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

Basketball Scoring to Date Gives Pugh A Six Point Margin Over Captain Weld

Individual scoring charts for the current basketball season in which eight games have been played to date, with four remaining on the schedule, show the following results:

Player	Games	Goals	Foul Shots	Total
Amsden	2	0	2	2
Connor	3	1	0	2
Crego	4	0	0	0
Jones	8	7	10	24
Millham	5	3	0	6
Pugh	8	52	10	114
Shinn	6	16	3	35
Snyder	8	16	1	33
Sprague	4	0	1	1
Streitz	7	5	2	12
Thomas	2	0	0	0
Weld	8	42	24	108
Totals		142	53	337

THREE CONTESTS FOR QUINTET THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

the guard positions.

The third and final game of the trip will be played on Saturday at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. The Oberlin team has won four out of six games to date and should provide a big obstacle to the Hamilton basketeers especially since they are all tall, rangy players.

President Ferry in New York

President Frederick C. Ferry left for New York on Friday, February 15, to attend a committee of the Executive Committee of the College Entrance Board. Dr. Ferry has been a member of this committee for 25 years. On the same day Wallace Johnson left for Albany to attend an Alumni gathering.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley: Feb. 21-23, "The Winning Ticket;" also "Notorious Gentleman; Feb. 24-27, "Sweet Music."

Avon: Feb. 23 to Mar. 1, "Good Fairy," and "Murder on a Honeymoon."

Utica: Feb. 27-28, "Behold My Wife," and "Cheating Cheaters;" Mar. 1-2, "Babes in Toyland," and "Romance in Manhattan."

During the sixties it was a policy never to cut the grass on the campus, so when Commencement came around, the students would go out with scythes to cut the grass in an attempt to make the place look more presentable. The Hamilton "Campus" at that time had quite a number of editorials advising the purchase of a lawn mower and suggested that the students chip in to raise the necessary $120.

CARPE DIEM

Found in the **Society** Column of the Utica Daily Press:

"Hugh R. Jones, New Hartford, spent the week-end in Pennsylvania with the Hamilton College Basketball Team."

* * * * *

INITIATION: The D. U. Freshmen showed a spark of common sense as they told the Fraternity where they could go and quietly walked out...were they becoming a bit fed, or did they resent the hey-hey stuff?

The Theta Delt walkout was a putup job, and as such we frown on it!

The DKE Freshmen presented a picture that the American Public endorses in its conception of the College Boy. Hot-cha!!

The Lambda Chi's were a beautiful sight with their earings. And this is supposed to be a conservative college and not like the University of Michigan! As for several other stunts that are unmentionable here, we merely remind you to ask those slimers what they had to do.

* * * * *

Someone has said about the new rules that are continually being handed out in this hyar prep-school: "The game is not getting too hard, but rather too involved." Isn't is too true, Montmorency?

* * * * *

Report has it that Doc Hess is still reading the same old notes in Bacteriology. Last semester he had one student in an "advanced" course, and (I swear it's the truth) he actually delivered lectures from the rostrum while that one fellow sat in the "pit" and took notes. Some day he's going to lose that notebook, and Biology will no longer be offered in "our College-on-the-hill. God speed the day.

* * * * *

Harvey Chellas was a-gettin' some cough medicine for his T. B., and Miss Welch just had to hand out the old traditions to Harve, the neophyte. "In the old days the cough medicine used to have so much alcohol in it that the Dekes would come for it with pint bottles."

* * * * *

Henry Green of the Fencing Team Greens, was a-goin' on the trip to Cornell when he felt Nature a-callin'. But, it seems, the toilet was not in the best of health, so Henry Green, of the Fencing Team Greens and also a former Iggle Scout, rolled up his sleeves and reestablished the mechanism of said receptacle. Can't you picture Gelas bobbing around and fairly screaming "Good foah you, Henwy." Touchay.

* * * * *

Flash...Late news bulletin (4:30 p. m. today) confirms report that organization vs. morning chapel has gained 80% student support and plans forceful walkout before Tuesday. Wisht I was editor of next issue of **Life.**

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TWO GAMES DROPPED BY BASKETBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page One)

visitors.

Versocki, St. Lawrence left forward, found a hole through the Hamilton defense to drop one in from beneath the basket, but Weld's foul shot knotted the score at 24 all. The visitors rallied, as their six-foot-four-center, Wood, found his way through for two direct shots. A second Hamilton scoring spurt by the home team gained another slight lead, but the superior mettle of St. Lawrence told in the finish, as Lebach and Wood broke through into the Hamilton goal area with a final scorefest which left the Hillmen at the wrong end of a 39-30 score.

Saturday almost told a different story. Hamilton broke into an early lead against the Schenectadites which would have turned in a win had the defensive of the Hill five held out until the final period. Captain Weld started things moving early in the initial canto with a one-handed shot from under the Union basket. Union countered with a two-pointer by Moffet and a singleton from McDowell, yielding a momentary lead.

An alarmed Union team attempted to stem the Hill threat, but successive personals committed by the visitors enabled Hamilton to register four foul shots in as many minutes. With the score at 9-8 in Hamilton's favor, the Union team seemed to strengthen and the Hamilton defense to weaken simultaneously.

Waldron, Union center, commenced the scoring push which saved the visitors with a solitary two-pointer, followed by a second as he slipped past the Hamilton player guarding him. Milano, visitors' left forward, continued the attack with another four points before the Hamilton defense could collect itself. This was followed by a basket by Bill Weld, who dribbled clear of the Union defense. Despite Pugh's shot from center-court, and Weld's last minute foul shot, the period ended with Union ahead, 18-14.

Both teams came back strong, Hamilton determined to forge ahead, and Union set on keeping its slight lead. Tommy Pugh, who found difficulty in breaking clear for shots at the outset, managed to find his way in the open for two two-pointers, but baskets by Milano and Moffet still left the Garnet with their five-point edge.

With only five minutes left to play, the home squad showed its strength. Weld scored on a direct shot from side court, and was followed immediately by Jerry Snyder, who chalked up another two points on a pass from Weld. As both Pugh and Weld dropped in foul shots, the score was tied at 29-29. A continued offensive failed to score again, while Union, regaining possession of the ball with only two minutes to go, tallied with Rotunda's shot from below the basket. The final gun finished the contest before Hamilton could even threaten the 31-29 edge of the Union team.

The summaries:

Hamilton-St. Lawrence

St. Lawrence	G	F	T
Shannon, rf	4	0	8
Wood, c	4	3	11
Lebach, lg	6	2	14
Purcell, rg	2	0	4
Grobowski	1	0	2
Glinsky	0	0	0
	17	5	39

Hamilton	G	F	T
Streitz, lf	0	0	0
Millham, lf	0	0	0
Pugh, rf	6	0	12
Weld, c	5	6	16
Snyder, lg	0	0	0
Jones, rg	1	0	2
	12	6	30

Score at half time, St. Lawrence 18, Hamilton 13.

Hamilton-Union

Union	G	F	T
Moffett, rg	2	0	4
Semerad, lg	2	0	4
Waldron, c	3	1	7
McDowell, rf	0	2	2
Milano, lf	5	1	11
Rotunda, rf	1	1	3
	13	5	31

Hamilton			
Streitz, lf	1	2	4
Pugh, rf	3	1	7
Weld, c	5	2	12
Jones, rg	0	4	4
Snyder, lg	1	0	2
	10	9	29

Referee: Kearney, Syracuse.

Score at half time, Union 18, Hamilton 14.

HILL DEBATERS MEET TUFTS ON ARMAMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

of war instruments is in the hands of private concerns.

Mr. Stearns, speaking for the negative, granted the evils which were pointed out by Mr. Beaven, but stated that he disagreed with the interpretation of the facts as presented by Mr. Beaven. Taking up Mr. Beaven's statement to the effect that the armament industry is a cause for war, he rephrased the premise by claiming that the reverse was true, war being the cause for the rise of the armament industry. He further claimed that the real cause for war is the very nationalism which the affirmative speakers were supporting, showing that the nationalistic control would give rise to a new international problem, as the idea of disarmament is merely an idle dream. Governments today are militaristic and nationalistic enough without throwing another unenforceable agreement into the maelstrom of world politics.

The second affirmative speaker, Mr. Linowitz, stated that nationalistic control and ownership of the armament industry would offer no panacea, but would take a step twoards world peace, as disarmament must by its nature come as a result of international agreement. If nations want peace they must break away from their unholy alliances with the vested interests of the armament makers.

The final speaker for the negative, Mr. Parks, claimed that doing away with private ownership would merely get rid of the symptoms, not the cause of the current evils. Modern war, in the mind of Mr. Parks, is caused by nationalism and its corollaries, national interest and national honor. These are all closely connected with capitalism, which was the cause of the World Wr. Even the United States army and navy are integral parts of the right arm of Capitalism (Washington papers please Copy!). In summarizing, Mr. Parks explained that the production of the instruments of war would not affect the basic causes of war, that new and more dangerous evils would arise from government control, and that the whole procedure would give issue to new potential points of controversy.

Of the rebuttal speakers, Messrs. Stearns and Beaven merely replowed the fallow fields, Mr. Parks pointed out that an increase of nationalistic tendencies is a backward step, and Mr. Linowitz stated that nations, when armed to the teeth, are ever ready to pull the trigger. As to enforcing rigid effective nationalistic control by general agreements between nations, Mr. Linowitz made potent use of the fact that the League of Nations and the World Court are, at the present time, functioning most effectively.

On Thursday evening, in the college chapel, the same question will be debated with members of the Princeton forensic squad, the Hill debaters upholding the negative side. E. M. Clough and J. F. Jones will represent Hamilton.

HOCKEY TEAM DOWNS ALUMNI SEXTET, 3-0

(Continued from Page One)

down the ice by Crumb, R. Thompson, and Van Vleet failed to discourage the Hamilton offense, and in 11:17 of this period, with defense man Redmond '31, in the penalty box, John Edwards, who has scored in every contest in which he has participated this year, sent the puck between goalie Cutter's legs for the second undergraduate counter of the evening.

In an effort to tire the Continental squad, the Alumni came back in the third period with three front lines appearing and disappearing from the ice in rapid succession, but the younger players continued to threaten the Alumni goal, Massoth finally chalking up the final tally in 18:50, after taking the puck through from a scramble in front of the cage.

The summary:

Hamilton (3)		Alumni (0)
Woodin	LW	MacLean
Edwards	C	R. Thompson
Ferry	RW	Van Vleet
Massoth	RD	Edwards
Jones	LD	Hassard
Baker	G	Cutter

Spares: Hamilton—Doig, Montgomery, G. Smith, Sharpless, L. Smith, Hatfield, Kelsey, Ruhle, Wieners, and Kingsbury. Alumni—W. Thompson, Harman, Redmond, Dixon, Wilson, Crane, Hughes, Ingalls, Scott, Crumb, Stevens, Valentine, Scagel.

Penalties — Doig, Hamilton; Woodin, Hamilton; Edwards, Hamilton; Redmond, Alumni (2); Ferry, Hamilton; Kelsey, Hamilton; Crumb, Alumni.

Scoring—First period: Woodin (unassisted. 11:09. Second period: Edwards (unassisted- 11:17. Third period: Massoth (assisted- 18:50.

Referees — Burton Prettyman and Alex McKenzie.

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